The State Debt Question.

e State by way of Charlotte, North Caro-

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1879.

CLOSING MATES Yesterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 5 5-16d Memphis cotton, 9 1-8c. New Orleans cotton, 9 1-4c. New York cotton, 9 5 Sc.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. S16. OFFICER. WASHINGTON, February 19, 1 a.m. For Tennosse and the Ohio valley alightly warmer southerly to westerly winds. slowly falling barometer and partly cloudy

weather during the day. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, TOMBOAY, February 18, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bur. Ther. Bur. Wind. Weath | Sil 28 | 33 | N.W. Fresh. Clondy. | Sil 28 | 33 | N.W. Fresh. Clondy. | Sil 28 | 51 | N. Gentle. Clear. | Sil 28 | 51 | S.E. Gentle. Clear. | Sil 34 | 28 | E. Light. Clear. | Sil 34 | 37 | N. Fresh. Clondy. | Sil 37 | 31 | N.W. Gentle. Cloudy. | Sil 37 | 45 | N.W. Gentle. Clear. | Sil 28 | 44 | E. Gentle. Clear. | Sil 28 | 44 | E. Gentle. Clear. | Sil 28 | 44 | E. Gentle. Clear. | Sil 28 | 44 | E. Gentle. Clear. | Sil 28 | Sil 28

Is anymony cleaning up? That is the one important question of the day.

THERE is only one way of putting a stop to the work of the abortionists of New York -by lianging the convicted abortionist and imprisoning her aiders and abettors for terms ranging from five to twenty years.

THE marriage of the Duke of Connaught

can commence work immediately.

THE photographers of Paris now use the Jablochoff electric candle, and are said to produce better effects than by sunlight, having the additional advantage of being constant and useful both day and night.

THE New Orleans Times denies the rumor that a controlling interest in that paper had been sold to Kellogg for the purpose of its reorganization in the interest of the Republican party. Kellogg will have to start an

MR. SAMUEL C. PARKYRSON, who speaks

capital and the cheapest of cheap labor. Al-

THE Milwankee News is out for General plague is rapidly spreading. Should the Hancock for President. It declares him a plague appear in the countries of Europe with which the United States has commertion with a Presidential nomination.

THE Christian Union thinks that conquering Afghanistan was a cheap campaign; which offers them no glory and their country

"IT is almost iner dille," says the London for the statement that the Times, in a lead-

Ox Priday last, in the course of a debate good feeling the time might come when soldier. In fact, he could see no good reason why, if a Confederate who was not wounded who was wounded raight not be a pensioner. And right here the question is in order, "What does B n want?"

To MORROW Senator Voorhees will ask the serate to consider his bill granting pensions to the veterans of the Mexican war, in order to give General Shields an opportunity to advocate the measure. This will probably be the closing effort of the backed and scarced old veteran's public life, and both the occasion and subject are opportune. General Shie'ds, says the Washington Capital, belongs to that Carler of heroes which we read standpoint it may be said that while on the "Shie'ds, says the Washington Capital, beabout in the romantic histories of the first one hand the improved conditions of living French empire; one of the veritable mons- which prevail among christian nations makes taches blanes of the Old Guard. There is other hand the increased facilities for comnone of the pinchbeck soldier about him- merce and travel which steam has brought sutler in war and member of the Grand Army | about increase the danger of its spread. of the Republic in peace. On the contrary, the old man has always been at the front in Surgeon-General Entire! States Marine Hospital war, and then, when peace came, he has more than once fallen in the rear in the great siruggle for life,

PROP. HENRY MORTON, of Hoboken, New Jorsey, in a lecture upon the electric light, concludes that "heretofore electric lights have concludes that "negetotors electric lights have to report a bill appropriating forty-four thou- only been practically developed in their con- cand six hundred and sixty-one dollars for Senator Morrili then submitted an amendbeen shown that, when divided, there will be | contestees to seats in the house. The aggre- | them shall be applied to the payment of an enormous loss of efficiency. Gas, on the gate claim is eighty-thousand dollars. contrary, has hereto ore only been practically used in its divided form, and there can be no doubt that its efficiency is capable of much increase when it is burned in a concentrated A NEW SCHEME POR WINDING UP THE manner. It is here where the actual contest will come in, and the relative success of the ported a bill amendatory of the charters of favor of his amendment offered last night to manner. It is here where the actual contest

Important Letter from Surgeon-General Woodworth to the Committee Investigating Epidemic Diseases -The Potter Committee

Still at Work upon

South Carolina.

Captain Eads's Application for Relief Favorably Considered by the Committee on Routes of Transportation to the Seaboard-Important Matters

Considered in Congress.

NOMINATED The President has nominated Wm. Garvey of Ohio, as mail agent for the Nevada

think it was possible to count in Chamberwand dollars for street-cleaning purposes? directed; he never named the price; when he with that sum the District commissioners LETTER OF SURGEON-GENERAL WOOD WORTH

The following letter was received on Saturday last by the chairman of the senate and stuffing, and congress should leave the appointing power in a man over whom it has house committees on epidemic diseases, and was laid before the committee at a joint

meeting on Monday: OFFICE OF THE SURGEON-GENERAL OF THE UNITED 1

GENTLEMEN-I am constrained to invite and so on. your attention to what I conceive to be a backers? matter of sufficient importance to claim the attention of the committees of congress on epidemic diseases. From the imperfect acas with suthority, says the world is to be counts which come to this country of the predestroyed on the niceteenth of July, 1880. vailing epidemic in the province of Astra-The Millerites have taken warning, and are that the disease which has broken out there getting their other shirts ready. Cotton with such deadly effect is the plague, a sindealers will take notice of a "future" de- gularly fatal infectious disease, accompanied by swelling and sometimes gangrenous condition of the glands of the body, and in many spects resembling malignant typhus fever

of the interior to the governors of the respecernment was officially notified of the facts, and another week passed before any measares were adopted to check its spread. The have begun the same work in the Japanese seas. The heather Chin-aise are not all money and the strong military arm of the money and the strong military arm of the took a recess government, the measures of prevention appear to have been too long delayed, and the Upon reassembling, the house went into ommittee of the whole, Mr. Blackburn in

the chair, on the legislative, judicial and by Russian emigrants, especially the Mennonites from southern Russia, large numbers of whom ship at Liverpool. The board of yellow-fever experts were unanimous in opinion that United States medical officers of

from a member of the national academy of sciences, stating that some of the strongest members of the academy were opposed to the Mr. Sparks demanded to know the name of Mr. Haskell replied that it was a letter to Mr. Freeman [Pa.], and he did not feel authorized to state the name of the author of

Mr. Sparks—I would not quote from a let-ter I would not give the author of. Mr. Haskell, amid much laughter and corusion, crossed the aisle and shook the letter in Mr. Sparks's face to show him the signa-

-yeas, 89; nays, 89. Mr. Atkins then modified his amendment to consolidate the sections in regard to sureys, exclusive of the clauses stricken out by disposed of Mr. Atkins offered an amend-ment providing for the salaries of surveyorsgeneral and the expenses of their office.

Mr. Southard submitted an amendment repealing the statutes providing for supervisors Several points of order were made, on

which decision was passed. The committee then rose, and the house adjourned.

-yeas, 34; nays, 26. ssed to-day without discussion

When senate bill to repeal the revised statutes, which forbids anyone who served under the Confederacy from being appointed to the army was reached, Senator Cameron to the army was reached, Senator Cameron. It is believed the moveand it was laid aside. When the house bill to fix the pay of letter-carriers was reached, Senator M'Creery spoke in opposition to the bill, and said the

etter-carriers were well paid. He referred table until to-merrow.

The house committee an elections agreed the issue of certificates of deposit in aid of centrated from, and it pertainly has not yet paying the expenses of the contestants and ment providing that the money received from mainder, including two thousand officers, be bonds bearing interest at the rate of not less than five per cent. per annum, instead of to gve-twenty bonds only, which bear six per cent., as at gratauthorized. The amendment

was agreed to and the bill passed. was resumed of the bill to amend the internal

first of May instead of the first of April, as proposed by the committee. Agreed toyeas, 31; nays, 30.

After numerous parliamentary inquiries by various senators, and the determination of ints of order, Senator Grover moved to reonsider the vote by which the amendment of Senator Whyte was agreed to. This moion was agreed to-yeas, 35; nays, 30. Senator Whyte renewed his amendment and it was again agreed to-yeas, 34;

The amendment made in committee prospecial order was the consideration of the iding that no tax shall be assessed or collected upon an insolvent bank, and the and after some further discussion Mr. Cox raised the question of consideration, and the house by a vote of ninety-one yeas to one bundred and thirty-five nays refused to control to contro respective States, as they have invested in se-and means. Senator Morrill submitted an amendment to

strike out the whole clause repeating the tax on friction matches, which was agreed to—
year, 33; nays, 27. So the law in regard to the tax on matches emains as at present. Other amendments, nade in committee of the whole, were agreed to without division. The bill was then read the third time and passed—yeas, 45; nays,

On motion of Senator Dorsey, the postoffice appropriation bill was taken up so that it may come up as unfinished business to-mor-Senator Thurman submitted an amendneat to the river and harbor appropriation bill, appropriating fifty thousand dollars oward defraying the cost of an ice harbor at

Memorial services were then held in the ouse on Representatives Schleicher and

FOREIGN NEWS.

News of Interest from all Parts of the Old World-The Khedive of Egypt and his Ministry Insulted by a Mob-Review of the Brit-

ish Corn Trade, Etc. London.

LONDON, February 18.—In the house of ommons, Sir Stafford Northcote said that government had decided not to deal with Irish university question. THE STRIKE ENDED AT SHEFFIELD. The strike of the iron and steel founders at

offield has terminated, the men accepting reduction in their wages. CATTLE AND SHEEP LOST EN TRANSPORT. The steamship Somento, which has arrived at Hull, from New York, lost eighty-case and of cattle and one hundred and sixtythree head of sheep on the passage.

Mr. Butler—There is no occasion for this question, gentlemen. [Laughter.] If I can get the Republicans to work against the Democrats, and the Democrats against the SUCCESS OF HOME RULE IN IRELAND. ididate, at the election for member of parliament in the coun y of Cork, was larger han the most sanguine persons anticipated. Pae election was fought on the questions of ome rule and the fixity of tenure alone. advocated both propositions, while his oppo-nent, Sir George Colthorst, his nephew (conne committee, transferring the power of apservative), declared that the first was the lies over. ting the supervisors from the secretary gradation of Ireland, and the latter meant the conservative.

SOCIALISM IN PRUSSIA. The Daily Telegraph's Barlin corre spendent says the result of the debate on the proposition to arrest and prosecute Deputy Fritzine, on the charge of violating the socicommittee was to take away from national | alist law, will foreshadow the fate of the disciplicary bill. In parliamentary circles there sons losing only half their property would get seems to be little doubt that the bill will be only one half the insurance on the whole strike out the clause for the appointment of supervisors by the governors. R-jected—gressists are united. Still the not be forgotten, and it is quite possible that | ing against the insurance bill becoming a other amendments, the committee rose and a slashing speech by Prince Bismarck would dessalve the alliance. PROTEST AGAINST THE PROHIBITION OF

> THE UNITED STATES. In the house of commons Sir George Campeve on Tuesday next that the summary probition of the importation of cattle from the ortant trade, and to deprive England of the dvantages of cheap ment.

THE REVIEW OF THE CORN TRADE. The Mark Lane Express, in reviewing the corn trade for the past week, says: "There was much rain early in the week, but the weather is now colder. In many districts the weather is now colder. In many districts the soil is too wet for spring tillage. English wheat has been liberally marketed in spite of the damp weather and loss in prices, and the making loud professions of the immense good they do to the immense good they do to the consult only their own interests, while making loud professions of the immense good they do to the consult only their own interests. at the market on Monday, and at the end of the day the bulk remained unsold, and the quotations of the preceding week were with difficulty maintained. The imports of foreign wheat into London were moderate 36 000 quarters arriving Monday, mostly consisting of American and Russian. There is no material improvement in trade, either in London or Liverpool. The American visible to be balanced by the deficiency in France i and Spain. Business generally is transacted with distrust, owing to the long continued After order had been obtained, and after ome discussion, Mr. Page's amendment was barley sleady. Liberal arrivals of maize have caused a tendency in buyers' favor both on the spot and to arrive. Oats lost last week's advance, as the milder weather deprived the trade of the recent activity. Sales told, is engaged to take the through the trade of the recent activity. Sales f English wheat for the past week, 62,239 quarters, against 40 096 quarters for the same period the previous year. Imports to the United Kingdom for the week ending on the eighth instant, 780,112 hundred weight

> Germany. BERLIN, February 18 .- The National Zeit have decided to propose an import duty of

wheat, and 141,526 hundred weight flour.

POLITICAL. Prince Hohenlohe was to-day elected second vice-president of the reichstag, having obtained one hundred and siz votes against seventy-eight for Herr Lasin. Another letter from Count Stalberg Mernigerade was submitted to the reinhetag asking for parliamentary approval of the prose-cution and arrest of Deputy Hasselmann. Whereupon Lasker gave notice of a motion contesting the correctness of the government's interpretation of the law, and refusexpenses in prosecuting his claim to a seat as senator from Virginia in 1863, was agreed The debate on the subject was postponed until to-morrow. The nationals, liberals, ultramontanes and progressists have agreed

Bussin, St. Petersburg, February 18 .- A strike has occurred in two of the large cotton mills nois and Onio is shipped on the Green Line in ment will spread

minister of finance have been surrounded to- naces furnishing pig-iron. These marb! demic occurred in Mesopotamia and cut in Persian Kurdistan in 1871. These are but few instances in the long catalogue of the switt destroyer of human life with which we may have to deal. Viewed from our present standpoint it may be said that while on the one hand the improved conditions of living which prevail among christian nations makes. Wilson, minister of finance, were insulted cordingly, and it turns out that the wheat Other appropriation bills passed by the by the mob as they were leaving the minis- of the rich northwest is shipped through house yesterday were referred to the commit-tee on appropriations.

Ity, and the latter's coat was torn. Twenty on our lines of railway at the mere cost of the rioters entered the building, but were subject to the commit-tee on appropriations.

Senator Morrill submitted an amendment expelled on the arrival of the khedive and of all the farmers of Tennessee are suborincreasing the tax on tobacco from sixteen to twenty cents per pound. Rejected—yeas, 21; nays, 42.

Expensed on the arrival of the ancore and foreign consuls. The rioters then invested the ministry. The khedive harangued the pig-iron establishments and a little marble crowd and made three futile attempts to dequarry or two. Meanwhile the railroad Senator Ransom submitted an amendment | part in his carriage, but was himself insulted. | managers say, "le! what a great deal we

THE EGYPTIAN BUDGET. ALEXANDRIA, February 18.-The Egyptian budget proposes that the army be re-duced to ten thousand men, and that the re-

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 18.-Paper money, known as caimes, will be immediately withdrawn.

Measures are being taken to occupy the from the great northwest reduced it to ninety will come in, and the relative success of the same and the freedman's bank. It and that field the same and the companies of the same and the same and the same and the same and the companies of the same and the same and the same and the same and the complete will be an and a half cents per pound and confered last night to the Freedman's bank. It amay have been going on ever since the received on the trader of the same and the same and the same and the completity of the relative success. The same of the same and the completity of the relative success. The same and the complete will be added to sold the continue unless the same for my friends for the liberal parouage extended to us per bound and salf cents per pound and confered in the relative success. The same for my friends for the liberal parouage extended to us per similar to the receive same for my friends for the liberal parouage extended to us per similar to the received for the trader of the same for my friends for the trader of the same for my friends for the liberal parouage attended to us the relative success. The same for my friends for the trader of the same for my friends for the liberal parouage attended to us the relative success. The same for my fr

NASHVILLE.

Another Scheme for the Adjustment of the State Debt-The State to Redistricted and Certain Courts Reduced in Num-

Criminal Cost Appropriations Expansied -The Insurance Bill Differently Construed-Colonel Akers on Discriminations in Freights -Other Matters ;

NASHVILLE, February 18 .- Senate-Mr. Ewing, from the joint special committee, resions of the State and to abolish all special courts not absolutely necessary. House-Mr. Hall offered a resolution that the legislature will receive and submit to the

of the debt and accrued interest at an interest rate of four per cent., such interest to be guaranteed by a tax rate on certain classes of property set apast for that exclusive purpose, ufficient to meet the same. Les over. he mouth of the Muskingham river. Re-Twenty-seven bills were introduced, among judicial districts and chancery divisions. provides for twen y one judicial circuits, of which the circuit judge is also chancellor. The election is to occur in August, 1879, and the judges then elected are to take charge of

> The majority report of the committee recommended the passage of the bill, asserting that it was expedient and constitutional. Messrs. Hawkins, Anderson and Butler submitted a minority report just the reverse, Mr. Maccabe introduced a bill to define the thereof, and relating to their receipts. House bill to repeal the privilege on buck

regard to the secret meeting of the committee Mr. Loague said the following resolution evening previous, and effered it for adoption Resolved, That the resolution offered by

Representative Andrews in the house, rela tive to the proceedings of this committee, The resolution was ruled out of order. The resolutions offered in bota houses re questing the congressional representatives to use their influence to procure the passage of thurst, the successful candidate, a bill retiring the national bank issue and Fatally

The twenty-five thousand dellar appropriaspoliation. Landlords generally sided with | tion, recently made by the legislature for the payment of criminal costs, is exhausted, and ssuance-warrants have been stopped. No tion is made. Shelby county officers have bills amounting to ten thousand dollars. Insurance men give another construction to the insurance bill, which is that under it perwhile under the old law he would get the whole amount of insurance. The American's Fayetteville special an

The Tennessee Stock-breeders' association net and memorialized the legislature asking the passage of a dog law and an increase o THE TRANSPORTATION OF CATTLE FROM | the appropriation to the bureau of agriculture from eight to twelve thousand dollars per annum.

Discrimination in Freights. Nashville Banner: "A bill is pending in he general assembly to equalize and regu-Inited States is calculated to destroy au im- late freights in Tennessee, and is before the committee or agriculture, which met yesterday. The following perspicuous remarks on Akers before the committee: The railroad companies as common carriers of freight to

thing will be observed-that where a particular line of railway is bidding or seeking for the carrying trade of a long stretch of terri tory, especially if competing with some riva line, it will, as a general thing, accommodat very farthest points first, for two reasons: first, because if they do not accept it when offered, the rival line will get it, and secondly because they know the freights along th main line are always at their command, and they can force it to wait. As a result of this policy, originating out of pure a lfishness, there is a demand in the south for our bacon, more facilities are afforded to what is known as 'The Green line,' or through freights, than to local freights; that is freight, and we poor, simple-minded Tennes-seans accept this as a valid excuse, and stand by with perfect resignation, waiting our turn, and seeing, day after day, the engines, paid for, in some instances, with the proceeds of our bonds, engaged drawing long lines of c rs marked "Green Line" from Cincinnati St. Louis, etc., south, until there is reported a fall in the market. Then, perhaps, we are ung states that the customs tariff committee | told in a day or two our bacon has gone for ward, and by the time it gets to Atlanta, ten marks per hundred weight on hops, but | Macon or Augusta, the price has receded one or two cents. Meanwhile the Cincinnat dealers have made large sales, realized hand some profits, and stocked the market so that Tennesseans, who have been waiting the pleasure of these railroad magnates have to sell at either greatly reduced prices or leave their bacon with commission merchants, submitting to extortionate charges until the market improves. To make must ters still worse, and far as the Tennesseam are concerned, they are charged highe

freights to the southern markets than charged for the freights of Cincinnati, S Louis and Ch'eigo bacon dealers. Again take the article of wheat, which is largely raised in East Tennessee. Shippers along the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad say they are charged thirly and thirty-three cents to ship their wheat to the Richmond mills; while at the same time wheat from the rich lands of Missouri, Ill

panies any profit, and they make this explawe admit this is a fact, we maintain that i has been done at a cost to the great farming classes of seven and half to ten cents on t bushel on every bushel of wheat sold

them, for those are the extra charges an discriminations charged on Tennessee whe to make up the profits to the company, to r imburse the losses on this through freight Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of bushel of wheat of the crop of 1878 lay in ware-houses along the line, bought at one dollar and ten cents per bushel, that under the sys-REOCCUPYING TERRITORY EVACUATED BY tem of charges could not be abipped, and a

islation can be secured it will result in un-mense benefit to our farmers, saving annu-ally hundreds of thousands of dollars. The extra seven and one-balf cents charged to the farmers of East Tennessee on the crop of 1878 if they could have had the benefit of it, would have paid half the taxes of that portion of the State. In the views here advanced, nothing is said of the goods of all kinds-hardware, groceries, etc.-shipped from the east, o which higher rates are charged to the ship pers in East Tennessee than to Atlanta, M.

on and Montgomery in the south, or Nashvilla, Memphis and other points of west. These are nots of gross injustice to the people of East Tennessee, as well as the dis-criminations in Middle and West Tennessee on cotton, by which the cotton of Mississippi is shipped by Jackson, Humboldt, Trenton and other points two dollars on the bale cheaper than from these points. The subject is worthy of more than ordinary consider

tion as touching the immediate interest of th people of Tennessee, and I might go at much greater length into detail, but the illustrations set forth above I hope will suffice, and ported that it was expedient and constitu-tional to redustrict and reduce the chancery the desired relief. that our present general assembly will gi Nashville Banner: Mr. Eugene Kelly, nairman of the committee of New York olders of Tennessee bonds, arrived in the people of the State for their ratification, any proposition, if such a one be submitted by the city this morning, having come from the Emlina, and Atlanta, Georgia. A Banner re-porter called upon him, and was granted the

State's creditors, to settle the indebtedness on a basis of fitty cents on the dollar on the face layor of an interview. Mr. Kelly said that the propositions of the bondholders had been made in good faith, but it was evident that the present general assembly would take no decisive action in regard to it, fur-ther than that which had already been hem one from Mr. Manson to redistrict the taken. He thought the people of Tennessee were amply able to pay the debt, as the debt and taxes of the State were much lower than those of Virginia and Georgia Hope had not been abandoned, however, and it was contidently believed something would their respective circuits September 1st, a judge to devote two-thirds of his time to Mr. Kelly, General Roger A. Pryor and S. G. Mr. Kelly, General Roger A. Pryor and S. G. Thompson, representing New York, Philadelphia and Maryland bondholders, will leave try jury cases and one third to chancery busi

the city to night. General Roger A. Pryor legal representative of the bondholders, ha duties of warehousemen, and to regulate the duties and fix the penalties for the violation sters and butchers passed its third reading.

Mr. Andrews withdrew his resolution in

The majority, yesterday, for the home-rule | was without warrant or authority from the

substituting legal-tenders, and opposing the ssuance any more bonds for any purpose, Ritner, brakemen; John Shoemaker, baggage master; H. A. Reynolds, express measunger; John Rivers, coloved, brakeman; Jordan Lee, colored, porter; Mis: Welch, Miss Grabam, Miss Bradford, Talladega; Nathan Kahr, St. Louis; A. Meyer, Baltimore; S. G. Pal-lam, St. Louis; A. Shoeman, St. more will be issued until another appropriafour negro passengers, names unknown. One loaded treight car with sixty bales cot-

nounces a mass-meeting of citizens protest

the Fifteenth infantry, to-day brought his rial on a charge of bigamy to an abrupt termination by pleading guilty. In his plea he does not admit that at the time of his marriage in Kentucky he believed that he had been legally married in Scotland, and claims that he is therefore guiltless of intentionally doing the great wrong charged, and yet he does not deny that in acting solely upon his own conviction in so grave a matter he committed an error so serious in its conse dences to others that he is willing to make whatever reparation or atonement they may see fit in full acknowledgement of his wrongful act, and awaits the full sentence of th

tendent: Captum White, conductor: N. Y.

ham, Savannah; Ben Schuster, Selma; Mr

Portis and two daughters, St. Louis; and

Hanter, mail agent. Severely injured-Albert

Tenn see bonds.

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the Third Early and to celebrate the six
tesnih Anniversary of our Order. Transient brethren are fratvrnally invited. By
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legal representative of the bondholders, has received the following:

PEARODY INSTITUTE,

BALTIMORE, February 12, 1879.

Copy of a resolution of the board of trustees of the Peabody institute, of the city of Baltimore, passed at a meeting held this day:

Resolved, That the trustees of the Peabody Institute, of the city of Baltimore, hereby Indorse the resolution passed at a meeting in New York, of the holders of Tennessee bonds, by which the holders agreed to offer to the State of Tennessee an acceptance of the report of the committee of arbitration heretofore made, on bonds of the State for the present amount of the debt, bearing four per cent. Interest.

GEO, P. TIFFANY,

Secretary Peabody Institute, Ide has also received a letter containing the following extract: tism, Weak Spine, Local Pains, Nervous Afbetions, Local Rheumatism, Tie Douloureuz, Nervous Pain, Affections of the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs, Affections of the Chest, Colds ad Caughs, Injuries of the Beck, Strains .d Braises, Weak Back, Nervous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp in the Stomach and Limbs, "The State of Tennessee is a recipient of Mr. Pesbody's bounty through the Pesbody educational fund of the south, and it was hoped that a knowledge of this fact might have some influence."

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olived by mutual consent. Al, parties having claims solved by mutual consent. Al, parties having claims will please present them, and those indebted will please call and settle. Mr. Dowdy will continue the but hess under the style of J. F. DOWDY & CO. T. C. Para will be found at 308 Front street.

DOWDY, PARK & HORAN. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed from the Honor ennessee et al. judgment rendered on the 20th sy of March, 1877, for the sum of \$2101 66, with

Thursday, March 20, 1879. Tempessee, proceed to sell to the highest bloder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit. Lot No. 3, in block No. 40, fronting on the east side of St. Martin street sixty-six feet, and runnin, back east between parallel lines one hundred and eighty feet. Levied on as the property of defendant 6. W. Wible to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs. Memphis, February in, 1879.

E. L. M. GOWAN, Sheriff Shelby county. Fr. W. W. COLEMAN, D. S.
Estes & Ellett, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Sheriff's Sale of Persanal Property. executors, vs. J. A. Arderson, administrator, ment rendered on the 5th day of June, 187, the sam of \$182 01, with interest and cosmit, to satisfy said judgment, etc., I will, on Saturday, March 1, 1879.

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ake place at the auctionhouse of John Nitzen, Weiker block. Main street, and continue until all isold. Levied on as the property of defendant F
Nicoletti, to satisfy sald judgment, interest and costs
Memphis. February 18, 1879.

E. L. Mudowan, Sheriff Shelby county.

By H. E. Canson D. S. By H. E. CANSON D. S.
W. S. Flippin, alterney for Plaintiff. w su sat Chancery Sale of Real Estate. No. 2352, R.- Chancery Court of Shelby county—Julia W. Woodward, administratrix of F. N. Woodward, deceased, vs. Pherellas Woodward et al.

By virtue of an interlection decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 5th cay of June, 1877, and renewed and modified February 7, 1879, I will, sell at public auxilon, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse, in Taxing Bistrict (stain street), formerly Memphis, Tennessee, on

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R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP | Chancery Sale of Real Estate. FOR PARTITION.

No. S143, R.—Chancery Court of Shelley count William Benjes vs. Cora ingo et al.

BY wirthe of an interfocutor; decree for sale, and the second in the above cause on the 18th decree in the second in the secon S143, R.-Chancery Court of Shelby county-February, 1879, M. B. 23, page 257, I will sell a public auction, to the highest bideer, in front the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on JUST RECEIVED:

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WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, February 18.—Suggeriptions to the four per cent, loan since yester-day's report, \$4,605,900.

The Potter committee met to-day and resumed the examination of Thomas C. Dunn, is definitely fixed for the thirteenth of March.

A rancy buil on a magnificent scale is to be said: Solomon represented that there was A rancy built on a magnificent scale is to be given in the exhibition palace, Dublin, on the occasion of the duke's marriage.

an agent of Tilden's in Columbia (Smith Weed) for the purpose of using money, it needed, to secure the electoral vote; don't What one of our citizens will next affix his signature to the list for twenty-five thou-

TO THE COMMITTEES ON EPIDEMIC DIS-

STATES MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, February 13, 1879.

To the Hon. Isham G. Harris, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Epidemic Diseases, and Hon. Casey Young, Chairman of the House Committee on Epidemic Diseases:

"To the Hon. Isham G. Harris, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Epidemic Diseases, and Hon. Casey Young, Chairman of the House Committee on Epidemic Diseases:

"To the Hon. Isham G. Harris, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Political grounds. He was in favor of having one supervisor appointed from one political party and the next from another and so on.

IT has been proposed, and the Gas-Light | The account of the outbreak which is gener-Journal indorses the suggestion, that an exhibition of gaslight stoves be held at the next meeting of the American gaslight as- pave it to a girl, who sickened and died two sociation. Such an exhibition cannot fail to days after from the supposed infection. The result in good both to the public and to the three weeks elapsed before the Russian gov-SHIPOWNERS and shipmasters in San Russian government, as well as the people, are now thoroughly aroused. Sanitary lines and quarantines have been established and cordons of soldiers established, and cordons of soldiers have been placed around the ready they have driven English steamers out infected ; villages. Europe has become of their own waters and, with the Japanese, alarmed, and geommerce with Russia has

giant in intellect, a statesman of the first- cal intercourse, there would be great danger class, a soldier in every sense, and a man of the disease reaching our shores. In fact, who, as a candidate for President, would rally around his standard a larger number of arrival at New York from the Black sea was ex-officers and soldiers than any other man whose name could be mentioned in connection with a Providential nomination. holding it may prove to be an expensive one. | health should be stationed at Liverpool and Provisions are sunning short; it is not easy to at some point in the Mediterranean, and that obtain them; the people are sullen and discontented, though powerless to offer open demic disease, so that definite, reliable and Mr. Freed

resistance; and the troops, though too loyal prompt information may be given to the to musmur, will be glad when a campaign health authorities of our scaports. Twelve thousand dollars per year would maintain two such medical officers abroad, and pay no advantage is over, and they are permitted their traveling expenses, and, in my opinion, it would be an investment worthy of a great commercial nation. The people of this generation have considered the plague a scourge belonging only to the past, and a few words correspondent of the New York Tribune, in reference to its former ravages may be of "but the Publishers' Circular is authority interest. The great epidemics of this disease have followed as a sequence to wars in unsanitary countries or to great religious piling article of January 3d, spoke of the grimages. The plague prevailed in earliest Hebrew as a language which possesses but a historic times. The first epidemic of which single volume in literature. Mr. Woodward | we have any definite record occurred nearly the British unseum contains not less than ten thousand books printed in Hebrew.

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A D is said to have the local accounts the said to have spread over the whole world. The epidemic which commenced in the time of Justinian 541 or 542 and manuscripts in the Bodleian library is a quarto eight inches thick. Is it because the Times is edited by a professor of Arabic that

Steinschneider and the rest of the book-writ- sparing neither island, cave nor top of nountain where mankind inhabited. When the pestilence was at its hight in the city of Constantinople, as many as ten thousand persons perished in a day, so Ox Figury last, in the course of a debate that the dead lay without burying. Proco-General Butler declared that under certain | the sands of the sea. Another general epidireumstances he might even be disposed to demic of the plague prevailed in the year \$30 B. C., and was especially severe in Athens. During the christian era the plague has fre-He said that there is no reason why the two quently visited Europe with great fatality, sections of country should not become recon-ciled, and in an era of reconciliation and It is estimated that there were forty-five epidemics of the plague during the seventeentl there would be no good reason why a Holland and twelve to England. The on wounded Confederate so'dier should not be which occurred in London in the year placed on the pension-rolls as well as a Union | was as terrible as the great fire of 1666, which put a stop to its ravages. The lowest esti-mate of deaths in London alone in 1665 is

given as suxty-eight thousand five hundred, could hold a cabinet position, a Confederate | In the present century the plague has occurred chiefly in the countries of the lower Danube and the Black sea. The last epi-demic in western Europ- occurred at Mareilles and vicinity in 1720 and 1721, causing the death of over two hundred thousand pe-The same year it prevailed in the island of Majorica. Europe has been free from the plague since 1841, and it has not occurred in Assatic Turkey since 1843, nor in Egypt since 1844. In 1855 and 1859 the plague prevailed among the Arabs in the vicinity of Berrazi, a seaport of North Africa. In 1857 an epiic occurred in Mesopotamia and one in

> EAD S APPLICATION FOR RELIEF. The senate committee on transportation

routes to the senboard, made a favorable report to-day on the application of James B. Eads and his associates.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

day, Washington's highboay.

All departments will be closed on Satur-

FREEDMAN'S BANK CONCERN.

the trustees and others having had control. mittee of the whole it was reported to the The secretary of the treasury is authorized to senate, and Senator Whyte submitted an purchase the Freedman's bank building for amendment that the act take effect on the two hundred and fifty thousand dollars Congressional Proceedings. IN THE HOUSE.

MEMPHIS

Mr. Davis disclaimed any intention of re-flecting upon the collectors of internal revenue at Chicago and St. Louis, in his The speaker recognized Mr. Wood for a report from the committee on ways and neans, which was made the previous order Mr. Cox [N. Y.] made the point that the nays, 32.

lud ausan The point was overruled by the speaker, Mr. Hale then antagonised the census bill, with a motion to go into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill.

Defeated—, eas. 119; nays, 123.

Mr. Cox [N. Y.] reported back the senate bill for taking the census, with the house Mr. Hale made it a point of order, and the ouse went into committee of the whole on the bill, Mr. Goode in the chair.

Mr. Cox explained the provisions of the bill. There was no reason, he said, why marshals appointed to execute processes and arrest persons should be made census takers. There would be, he feared, a bitter political contest in 1880, and the curse of such contests was that they are influenced by office-hold-

ers. It would be a happy day for the Presi-

dent and the people when the power of the President to appoint such officers as postmas-ters and census takers was modified or abol-Mr. Garfield said that while he favored the general features of the bill, there were some objected to; as much as he desired to see the bill passed, he would vote against it amendments were adopted which trans ferred the power to appoint supervisors from the secretary of the interior to governors of Such a bill would be in direct violation of the constitution, and he hoped the obnoxious section would be abandoned; there had been such a thing as ballot-box stuffing, and there might be such a thing as census

fraud were committed. Mr. Butter thought the section unconstitu tional, and was opposed to the section also because the enumerators would be appointed Several Members-How about the Green-

some control, and whom it could punish if

Republicans, the success of the Nationals will Mr. Ryan, of the census committee, favored the general features of the bill, but was opposed to giving the appointment of supervisors to the governors of States.

The bill was finally read by se The first amendment was that reported by

rovide that if any governor shall make minations of supervisors before the first of ord, 1880, the secretary of the interior shall make such appointments. Agreed to. Mr. Conger said the amendment of the ontrol and give to State control the ap-After the presentation and rejection of

executive appropriation bill, the pending amendment was the one offered by Mr. At-Mr. Page submitted an amendment providing that the system of public land surveys be continued under its present manageme and striking out the clause which abolishes the offices of surveyors general. Mr. Haskeli, in supporting Mr. Page's amendment, read an extract from a letter

AFTER RECESS

the letter. If you would violate the pri-

Sparks-I don't want to see your secret, but I would not quote from a letter that I would not give the author of. Mr. Page's amendment, and with some slight changes it was adopted—yeas, 69; nays, 44. The last section in the bill having been

Then the committee west back to that portion of the bill providing for the judiciary, which had been postponed because of the ophtical amendments which were to be of-Mr. Herkert submitted an amendment in | to admit wool and cotton free. regard to the mode of obtaining grand and

A resolution to pay Joseph Segar five thousand dollars in full compensation for his House bill to promote knowledge of steam ingineering and from ship-building among to support Lasker, students of scientific schools or colleges,

to exempt from certain provisions of the existing law small distillers s, where the daily capacity does not exceed thirty gallons.

Agreed to—yeas, 47; nays, 19.

Senator Morrill moved to reconsider the master of ceremonies were also wounded.

Meanwhile his tody guard arrived and fired on the rioters, dispersing them. Several arrests were made. Nubar Pasha was sho in the hand. His ceachman and the khedive's master of ceremonies were also wounded.

In managers say, "ie! what a great deal we have done; we have enabled these men to brought money in the country that otherwise would have been somewhere else," While we admit this is a fact, we maintain that it